THOUGH IT WAS WITH A NOTE. THE COOKS WAXED WROTH, see Their Strained Relations With the

Trasters of the Centennial Baptist Church
The Note Not Likely To Be Cashed, The trouble in the Centennial Baptist Church in Adeiphi street, Brooklyn, which has culminated in a resolution calling upon Andrew Cook, his wife Barbara, and his son James to resign because they are factious members of the congregation, all came about through Mr. Cook's questioning the right of the trustees to give their late pastor, the Rev. L. N. Phelps, a

promissory note for unpaid salary.

Mr. Cook, when seen at his house, 90 Carlton avenue, resterday afternoon, said that he was mile willing and ready to set forth his side of the case. Mrs. Cook, who had taken sufficient interest in the reporter's visit to linger within earshot, signified her cordial acquiescence by coming in and scating herself on a plane stool with foided arms and compressed lips, Mr. Cook is little and Mrs. Cook is big.

"I'll give you the whole thing right here." said Mr. Cook. "It's this way: You see we've been members of that church eight years,

"It's all borrid," juterjected Mrs. Cook. whirling on the plane stool. "I'm excitable, young man, and you must let me tell the story m my own way. The trouble is all about the trustees. They ain't willing to content themselves with running the business end of the church, but they want to run the deacons and

selves show they want to run the deacons and members, too. And other things. They expect you to pay in your money and ask no questions. I'm excitable, but you mustn't think anything of that. Now "sh-" said Mr. Cook. "The whole trouble, young man, began about the preacher. You see we didn't like him, none of us, and we didn't know of any way to get him out except by paying him no salary. He was not up to the mark, and the attendance fell off to about forty every Sunday. Well, if we didn't pay him any salarry he wouldn't stay, you see. Well, that's all right. About three months ago we stopped paying him salary, and he got tired and said he wouldn't stay. Well, that's all right. Then we thought everything was fixed, But it wasn't. You see, the Board of Trustees."

They want to run everybody." explained fre Cook in a whispered saids to the reporter. Mr. Cook in a wanted

"shi, said air. Cook again. Then he went on: "lou see, something appeared in a Brooklyn paper about two weeks ago reflecting on the church's financial condition, and—" "Inspired by the pastor?" asked the re-"We didn't say." replied Mr. Cook, glaneing

"We didn't say." replied Mr. Cook, glaneing at his wife.

"We didn't say." repeated Mrs. Cook, glaneing at her husband. Then, seeing the opportunity, she continued, folding her arms tighter:

"Well, when that article came out we wouldn't have seen it only I happened to be at a meeting of the Ladies' Aid a few afternoons later and a sister comes up to me and says. Mrs. Cook.' says she. have you seen what appeared in the paper? says she. What?' says I. Then she told me, and she says. 'What do you think of that. Mrs. Cook?' And then she goes on to say: Do you think there is a man in the church, she says, 'who would...'"

"No." interrupted Mr. Cook, 'that's what I said at the next Friday night meeting. I said to Mr. Burger. 'Is there a man in the church who will answer that article?' and he said he didn't know. And I said, 'Well, I think there is."

"Meaning yourself?" suggested the reporter.
"Meaning himself," replied Mrs. Cook. "The fact is," she added, "they're a lot of uneducated men in the church and he's a little too smart for them," and she nodded toward her

smart for them," and she nodded toward her husband.
"Sh." said Mr. Cook, aside.
"And did you answer it?"
"Yes, I answered it, but it wasn't printed."
"It has been said that you are dissatisfied because you are not an officer of the church. Were you ever a trustee?"
"He wouldn't take it." interposed Mrs Cook before her husband had a chance.
"How many members take your side in the present controversy?"

"They're too say," answered Mrs. Cook. "On Friday night my husband requested a vote, but they sat still and wouldn't raise their hands."
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with they sat still and wouldn't raise their hands."

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he began afresh, "is right here, and this settles it. The trustees had no right to give that note for three months' salary to the preacher, and he won't get it cashed anyhow. I can't say anything more now, but there'll be lots of taffer nox friday night. They'll say to me. Will you pay up like a man and take a letter of membership, or will we drop you? Well, I guess they'll have to drop us."

"Then you'll be obliged to join another charteh?"

charch?"
Yes, we'll have to join by what is called ex-"Yos, we'll have to join by what is called experience."

"Well, we've had experience enough," said Mrs. Cook feelingly. "And after all we've done for the church! After all my cooking for them and messing with them for the last eight years! (b, it's all—"Sh—"said Mr. Cook.

"And our seats were never empty." she added. "And neither were our little envelopes of a Sunday."

"Well, it'll all come out at next Friday's meeting." said Mr. Cook, confidently. "And that's all have to say about it."

Charles F. Burger, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, was seen later, and he said:

"We simply want to get the Cooks out of the church. They've always been a discordant element, and we're tired of it. They'll be called upon to pay up and retire. If they don't they'll be dismissed and get no letters of membership."

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Mr. Cook and his wife went smilingly to shurch resterday afternoon, notwithstanding their to my being considered better than their

GONE WITH ANOTHER GIRL.

Litte Mary Besecker Grieves for the Loss

Little Mary Besecker, 5 years old. lives on the second floor of a big tenement at 208 East Eighty-seventh street. She has not been in world long enough, of course, to know much of guile, and she has not been in that neighborhood long enough to know that some of the other little girls round about are different from herself. Mary has, or had until Friday, a tricycle with red wheels, of which she was exceedingly proud. She thought it was a nice one, and that was also the general im-

Pression on the block.

Friday was little Mary's unlucky day. She raced up and down Eighty-seventh street on that tricycle with red wheels, making all the other little girls in the block jealous and causing sundry crotchetty old gentiemen to swear. She did this for an hour or so, then, leeling that she had had exercise and triumph enough she began to think of going in.

A black-eyed girl, older than herself, had been watching her, and now came forward.

Say, sis, wontcher lomme ride?" she asked sweetly.

sweetly.

Mary know how wrong it was to have all the pleasure herself, so she dismounted, and said year.

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The black-eyed girl needed no urging. She sot into that tricycle's seat—which was too small for her—and the way she made those red spokes turn round was a revelation to little Mary, the had always been taught to propel herself decrously. Hefore she could do more than dap her hands in glee at the sight, the black-eyed girl was down at Second avenue and turning the corner. Mary's little lega, which are not used to running, carried their owner down the block in a hurry. But when she got to the corner, no black-eyed girl was to be seen. Nor a red-wheeled tricycle. Mary waited, her guileless heart full of frust. She is still waiting, but not on the corner.

Little Mary now has a look of wonder and surprise in her eyes when she looks upon humanity, especially little girl humanity. She is only three days older than she was on Friday, but she is a good deal wiser. Mary's mother, when Mary told her the story, put an after thement in the newscaper, offering a reward for the return of the tricycle, but un to a late hour last night it and the black-eyed girl were as much out of sight as they were when they turned the corner. The black-eyed girl needed no urging. She

GUCKENHEIMER'S AWARD.

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It will be a source of greatest gratification to all the friends of Messia A. Guidestheimer & Brethers to learn that their crishrated brand of Pure Rye Whister has as considerity auticipated, received official received in the form of the highest award by a score but out at a countrie from points of excellence, that be-ing the highest score of all out of some 7,000 samples The judges divided their work into four divisions.

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Christiansand Galileo . . Marsala . Virginia . Great Speed by the Columbia. Lewes, Del., Oct. 15.-The United States cruiser Columbia made several runs in and out the capes to-day at a tremendous speed. She has anchored just outside the Breakwater for the night.

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PHILADFLPHIA. Oct. 15.—The steamer Mira-nar, hence for Savannah, in ballast reported groupd at Bombay Hook, Delaware Bay, has een floated and is returning.

Good Work By the Vesuvius, PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 15.—The cruiser Vesuvius at the Breakwater reports blowing up one wreck off Barnegat.

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RERGSTEIN.-On Saturday, Oct. 14. August Berg stein, in his 72d year. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to a tend the funeral services at his late residence, 681 East 141st st., on Monday, Oct. 16, at 8 P. M.

ARLE,-On Saturday, Oct. 14, 1893, Samuel 8 Earle, con of the late Abraham I. Earle, in the 50th av., near West 147th st., on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 4

MATHEWS -On Saturday, Oct. 14 at his rest dence, 77 West 94th st., in his 29th year, Richard Alexander Mathews, M. D., eldest son of Henry A. and Henrietta A. Mathews. Funeral service from the University Place Presby-terian Church, corner East 10th at, on Tuesday,

Oct. 17, at 10:30 A. M. WAY .- Oct. 14, 1893, Ellas B May. Poneral from his late residence, 308 Rast 51st st., Monday, Oct. 16, 1893, at 11 o'clock A. M. No flow-

O'CONNOR .- On Sunday, Oct. 15, Kate Regina,

Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to at tend the funeral at her late residence, 105 Alexander av., Tuesday, 17th instant, 9:30 A. M.: thence to St. Jerome's Church, Alexander av. and 137th st. Interment in Calvary. SHERMAN.—On Oct. 15, Mr. Robert R. Sherman,

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The funeral will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 2 P. M. Friends and relatives are invited. Inter-ment in New York Bay Cometery. Providence,

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WINTRY FINANCIAL WEATHER.

Barring the success of the American boat in the great international yacht race, the prominent events of last week were not of a character to inspire cheerfulness. The news on Friday morning that the effort to pass the Sherman act repeal bill through the Sencontinuous session had failed, though it was not altogether unexpected, none the less depressing, and its effect was increased in the afternoon by the announcement, which also was not entirely a surprise, that the Union Pacific Ballway Company had gone into the hands of receivers. Fortunately, the apprehended disasters at the South from wind and water proved to be less serious than It feared they would be, but this alleviation was again offset by the railroad accident on the Michigan Central Railroad. Precisely what connection storms and railroad collisions have with financial affairs it would be difficult to demonstrate, but that, like winning or losing a yacht race, they have a powerful influence upon men's imaginations and thus affect their conduct, cannot be denied. Even a rainy, tempestuous day is less favorable to a rise in the stock market than bright sunshine. and so, the defeat of a pet measure in Congress dampens people's spirits and disposes them to sell rather than to buy.

I will not repeat the reasons which I have stready so often adduced to prove that the failure to repeal the silver purchase clause of the Sherman act, even if it should turn out to be remediless at this session of Congress ought not to be regarded as an unmitigated calamity. It is enough that the public views it as such, and is resolved to treat it as an omen of greater approaching evils. It sees only that the result of the silver purchases last spring was to cause heavy exports of gold, which, in the critical condition of our business affairs, brought on a severe monetary stringency, ending in a panic. The panic was temporarily allayed by the calling together of Congress and by the well-grounded expectation that the silver purchases would speedily be stopped, and now that this exsectation has been disappointed and the pur chases are to be continued, other unfavorable blame for which will be. as before, attributed to the operation of the Sherman act.

The discussion of the Repeal bill in and out of Congress has so monopolized public attention that little notice has been taken of the gradual diminution of the available cash in the Treasury. The gold reserve, the reduc-tion of which to \$108.000,000, last spring, excited so much alarm, has slowly dwindled, not as a result of withdrawals for export, but merely through the payment of the Government's running expenses, to about \$85,000,-000. The national revenues both from customs and from internal taxes are falling off. while the national expenditures are as large as ever, so that it is agreed on all sides that a revision both of the tariff and of the taxes on tobacco, whiskey, and mait liquors is imperativey necessary. With all the haste that can be made, however, legislation on these points annot be perfected for a considerable period of time, and a loan of some kind will have to be

asked for to meet an unavoidable deficiency. The bankruptcy of a number of great corporations, in the stock and bonds of which the neans of thousands and hundreds of thousands of our citizens are invested, is another uncomfortable element of financial disturbance. It is now nearly a year since the Richmond Terminal Company went into the hands of receivers, and much more than a year since ceased to pay interest upon its numerous obligations. During the interval its fate has ecomethat of the Reading Railroad Company. the National Cordage Company, the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, and the Eric Railway Company, besides numerous comparatively unimportant concerns, and now the Union Pacific Rallway Company has been added to the list, with fears of more to follow it. Many millions of dollars are also locked up and rendered temporarily worthless by the failures of the Western Farm Mortgage Company, of the Jarvis-Conklin Company, and of

he Lombard Investment Company. The mischief caused by these catastrophes is to be measured not so much by the amount of capital involved in them as by that of the dividends and interest which they formerly paid, but which have now, in great measure, ceased. In June of last year I made out a list of seventeen railroad companies, then more or less discredited, the capital accounts of which footed up over \$3,000,000,000. Four of them, together involving \$1.154,000,000 of bonds and stock, namely, the New York, Lake Erie and Western, the Northern Pacific, the Richmond Terminal, and the Union Pacific, are already in the hands of receivers; several others are in daily danger of the same fate. and the rest have either reduced their dividends or no longer pay them at all. The amount of Western farm mortgages in default and temporarily paying no income is not far from \$50,000,000, most of them being held by persons of small means. In addition, some of he favorite industrials, like General Electric, Whiskey, and the Thurber-Whyland Company, are for the present not paying dividends. It requires no argument to show that the drying up of these sources of revenue and the withholding from the channels of everyday expenditure of the money which used to flow from them must exercise a baneful influence upon the country's general trade and enornously diminish the surplus of capital available for new investments. What is worse, it is the result of a widespread, though not conentouous shrinkage in the earnings of millions of individuals engaged in agricultural and mechanical employments. The farmer is getting low prices for his grain, the planter for his cotton, and the wages of workingmen are

cut down by the closing of mills and factories. As always happens in times like these, plenty of theorists are ready to point out the causes of the present depression of business and to urge the adoption of the remedies they have devised. The favorite scapegoat is, as I have said, the purchases of silver required by the Sherman act, and the cessation of these purchases is demanded by the great majority of people as the one only thing necessary to restore prosperity. Others insist that the threatened revision of the tariff has caused the trouble, and that until the measure is formally abandoned the paralysis of enterprise due to it will continue. A large and influen-tial party, especially in the newer States, assertthat the country is suffering chiefly from an insufficient supply of currency, and vehemently insist upon an increase of the limit of national bank circulation, the repeal of the tax upon that of State banks, the issue of more greenbacks, and, above all, the free and unlimited coinage of silver. They say, what is true, that in their part of the country a dearth of money prevails, and causes great distress, but they do not perceive that no increase of the supply of it will benefit men who have not property to give in exchange for it. in liquidating their debts. From time immemorial the Southern planters have been poor, because they have always spent in advance the proceeds of their crops, and as soon as they gathered in one year's growth anticipated that of the next year. The Western wheat farmers are likewise debtors on account of the land they have bought on credit, and

until they have discharged their mortgages they cannot expect that the money which they receive for their produce will stay with them. A more philosophic view of the matter is, that these fluctuations in business affairs. producing at one time great activity and at another equally great languor, are as inseparable from the constitution of the human mind as the corresponding fluctuations of the material world are from the constitution of matter. The tides obb and flow, storms alternate with fair weather, and the good Book tells us that, while the earth remainsth, seed time and harwest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease. Man himself not only passes through successive changes from infancy to old age, but he has

sensons of elation, which in time give way to depression, and are again in turn followed by a fresh access of good spirits.

To any one who has followed, as I have, the history of business affairs in this country for half a century, their present condition is no more surprising nor alarming than is the advent of winter after the reign of summer is over. Those to whom it is a novelty occurring for the first time in their lives, and even those who have before passed through a similar ex-perionce but have forgotten it, may think and act as if the end of all things was at hand, but old stagers know better. This wintry financial weather which now prevails must as certainly, sooner or later, yield, first to spring and then to summer, as the earth revolves around the sun. Profits and income are for a while going to be small or to disappear alto gether, work will be scarce, and wages caunot fail for a while to be requeed. either by a reduction of rates or by one of hours of employment, new enterprises will not be undertaken and old ones will be carried on with less zeal, but this will not continue forever. Unless the whole system of the universe shall be changed, we shall within comparatively brief period be again in the full tide of returning prosperity, which will last until the time comes for another collapse. and then the mass of people will be as much surprised and as angry, and as anxious to throw the blame of their misfortunes upon somebody or something else as they are now. MATTHEW MARSHALL.

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Bondholders are again cautioned against selling their coupons or giving any powers of atterney, or being in-fluenced by misleading statements made in circulars freely issued by parties antagonistic to their interests

as bondholders.

Attention is called to the fact that the time for the deposit of bonds expires on Nov. 1, after which date bonds will only be received by the Committee on terms to be announced hereafter. EENST THALMANN of Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co., 46 Wall st., New York, Chairman ROSEWELL G. ROLSTON, President of Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, 22 William st., New York.

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in addition to its special charter privileges this Company possesses all the powers of Trust Companies under the New York Banking Laws; acts as Trustee for Corporations, firms, and individuals, as Executor of Administrator of estates, and is a legal depository of trust funds.

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TO THE HOLDERS OF

AMERICAN WATER WORKS CO. (Omaha Water Works) Eonds.

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(Should be read DALLY by all interested, as changed may occur at any time.)

Foreign mains for the week ending Oct. 21 will close (PROMP LA) in all cases at this office es follows:

MONDAY—AL 12 M. for VENEZI ELA and CULTACAO, also FAVANILLA, via Curacia, per steamship inclinate (etters for other Colombian ports must be directed "per Heinnisde") at '5 P. M. for BELIZE, FIELD CURITZ, and GUATEMALA, per steamship Stillwater, from New Orieans.

TURSIDAY—At 7 A. M. for EURIPE, per steamship Lahn, via Southampton but Bremen; at '3 P. M. for GUATEMALA, per steamship Fambercogn, from New Orieans, at '4 P. M. for GUATEMALA, per steamship Fambercogn, from New Orieans, at '4 P. M. for BURLEFIELDS, per steamship Guarden, at '4 P. M. for GUATEMALA, per steamship Fambercogn, from New Orieans, we Driesans, at '4 P. M. for BURLEFIELDS, per steamship Guarden, via Admistration of the froi, per steamship Zamidan, via Admistration (etters must be directed "per Britannic"); at 8 A. M. (supplementary DA M.) for ELGOPE, per steamship Paris, via Houthampton; at 9:30 A. M. for BELIGIUM direct, per steamship Priesiand, via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per Friesland"); at 1 P. M. for CUBA, per steamship Priesiand, via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per Friesland"); at 1 P. M. for CUBA, per steamship Priesiand, via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per Friesland"); at 1 P. M. for CUBA, per steamship Priesiand, via Havana; at '8 P. M. for Priesiand, via Antwerp (letters must be directed "per Didam"); at 1 P. M. (supplementary 10:30 A. M.) for EUROPE, per steamship Didam, via Rotterdam (letters must be directed "per Didam"); at 1 P. M. (supplementary 1:30 P. M.) for ST. THOMAS, 8T. (ROIX, and WINDWARD) ISLANDS, per steamship Madiana (letters must be directed "per Didam"); at 3 P. M. (or BILLEFILLDS, per steamship Didam, via Rotterdam (letters must be directed "per Madiana"); at 3 P. M. (or BILLEFILLDS, per steamship Didam, via Rotterdam (letters must be directed "per Madiana"); at 3 P. M. (or BILLEFILLDS, per steamship Didam, vi

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ATURDAY.—At 1 A. M. for PARA and CRARA, per steamship Lisbonense, from Baltimere (letters for other parts of Brazil and La Pista Gountries must be directed "per Lisbonense"); at 4 A. M. for GEB-MANY, DENMARK, SWEIDEN, NORWAY (Christiania) and RUSSIA, per steamship Ems., via Bromen (letters for other parts of Europa, via Southampion, must be directed "per Ems."); at 9 A. M. (auppiementary 10:30 A. M.) for FRANCE, SWITZEB-LAND, ITALY, SPAIN, POINTURE, at 10 A. M. (auppiementary 10:30 A. M.) for FORTINE, BLADD and JaMAICA, per steamship La Toursine, via Havre; at 10 A. M. (auppiementary 10:30 A. M.) for FORTINE, BLADD and JaMAICA, per steamship bished (letters must be directed "per beamship lished (letters must be directed "per Jeland"); at 10:30 A. M. for CAMPECHE, CHIAPAS, TAHASCO, and YUCATAN, per steamship Deliand (letters must be directed per Jeland "); at 11 A. M. for CAMPECHE, CHIAPAS, TAHASCO, and YUCATAN, per steamship Delian Guetter ("per Orizaba Risters in Guba must be directed "per Jeland"); at 11 A. M. (auppiementary 12:30 P. M.) for steamship Prins Willem H. (letters for other well-amble of the distance of the per steamship Prins Willem H. (setters for other Section of the Section of

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Mails for Australia, New Zealand, Hawalian, Fiji, and Samoan Islands, per steamship Mariposa (from Sau Francisco), close here daily up to Uct. \*14 at 0:30 P. M. (or on arrival at New York of steamship Erruria with British mails for Australia.) Mails for China sand Jacon, per steamship City of New York (from Sau Francisco), close here daily up of New York of Saudian Per Saudi

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Public notice is hereby given to an preens who own or have or who ciann to own or have estate brotherest if or lieus opin and lands or real estate brothering on the Croton River, in the counties of Westchester, Putnam, and Dutchess, and any or the intudarities of auch river, or bordering on or being adjacent to any reservoir, lake, point, or stream, the waters of which are owned, used, or controlled by the city of New York for its water supply; and poblic motices is also given to any and all persons who own or have og who chain to own or have estates or interests in or liens upon any real estate bordering on the storage reservoir for its waters. The state bordering on the storage reservoir in the water supply of Mew York, that the state Honder trees, or either to the control of the storage reservoir in the water supply of the city of New York, that the state Honder of the storage reservoir to the propose of pretecting the water supply of the city of New York from contamination, and acting under and its purpose of pretecting the water supply of the city of New York from contamination, and acting under and its purpose of pretecting the water supply of the city of New York in the 2-du day of August, 1960, at which meeting or the animal manner of the following is a dusy of the minutes of the such and regulations for the same and regulations for the such and such critical water adopted and public union in the finite and its tributative were adopted and public union in the finite and include to the rules and regulations.

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Commissioner of Public Works.

CHARLAS C. BURNE, PRESSURE.

GALLATIN N. TIONAL BANK.

NEW YORK Nept 27, 1903.

The directors of this bank have kins day, declared a
dividend of FIVE PERL PURE, and an extra dividend
of ONE TRECKST, out of the variance of the past six
months, payable on and after 60, 60 nore.

The transfer books will remain closed until that data.

ARTHER W. SHERMAN, Cashier.

Public Motices. DOST OFFICE NOTICE.

CITIERIS. 10 A. M. (supplementary 11 A. M.) for CIDAN-TALL AMERICA. (except Costa Rica) and Solution Facility (PORTR, per steamship Colombia, via Colon (letters for Guatemaia must be directed "per Colombia"); at 11 A. M. for PROURESO, per steamship C. Condai (letters for other parts of Mexico must be directed "per C. Condail"); at 2 P. M. for PORTO BICO direct, per steamship Camden. ATURDAY -At 1 A. M. for PARA and CEARA, per

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L. S. Daied New York City, Sept. J. N. H. HALL T. Daley.